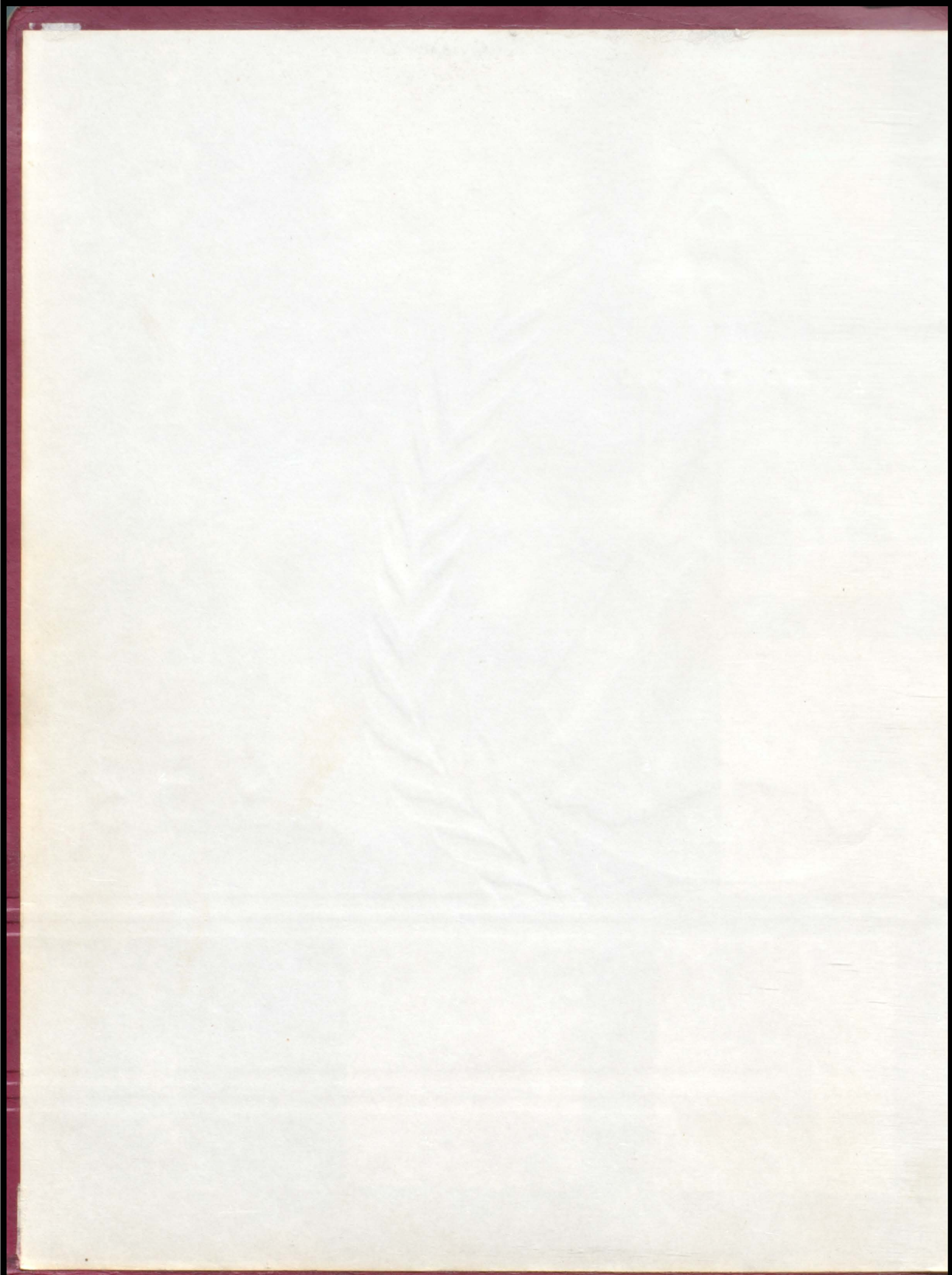
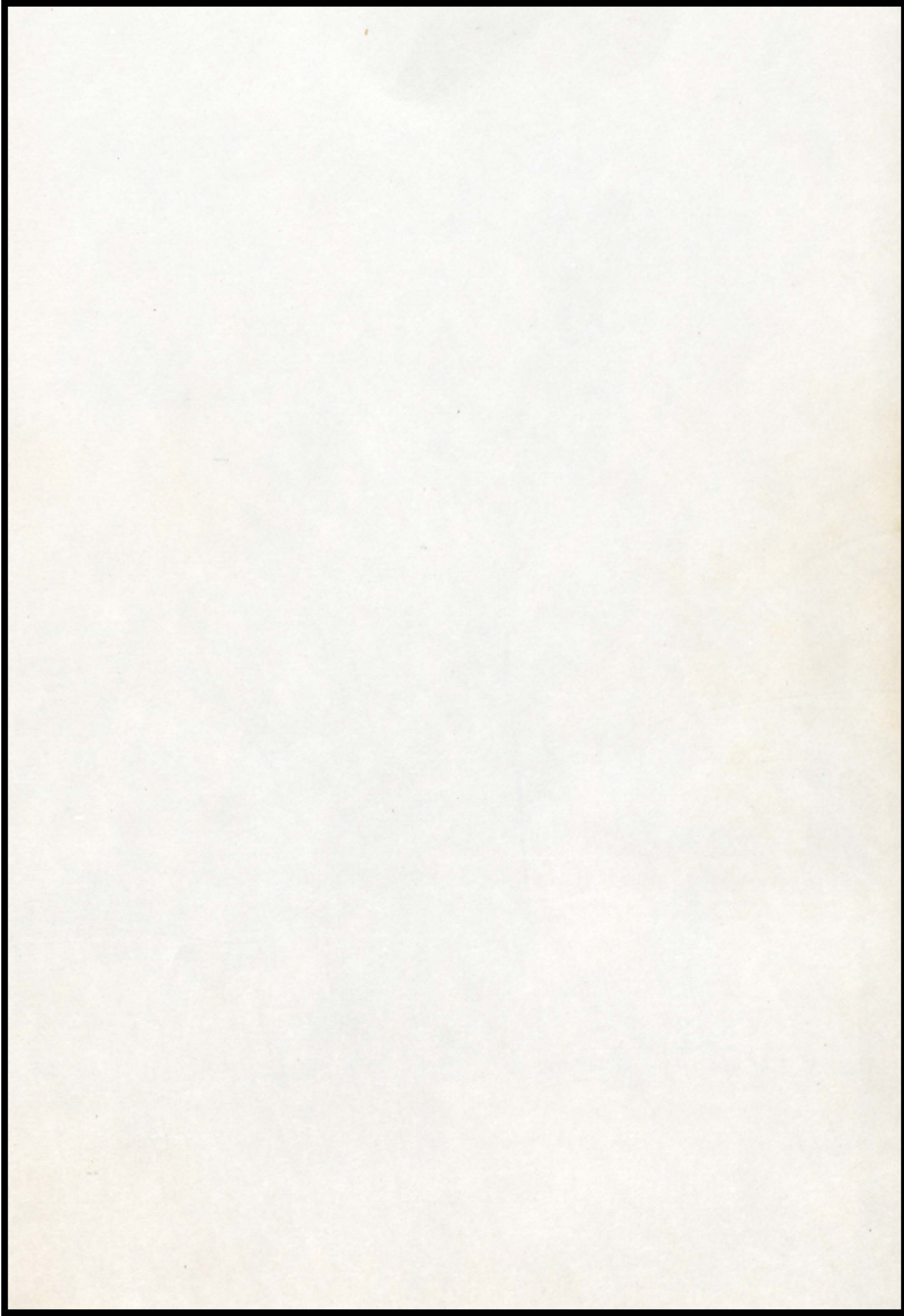
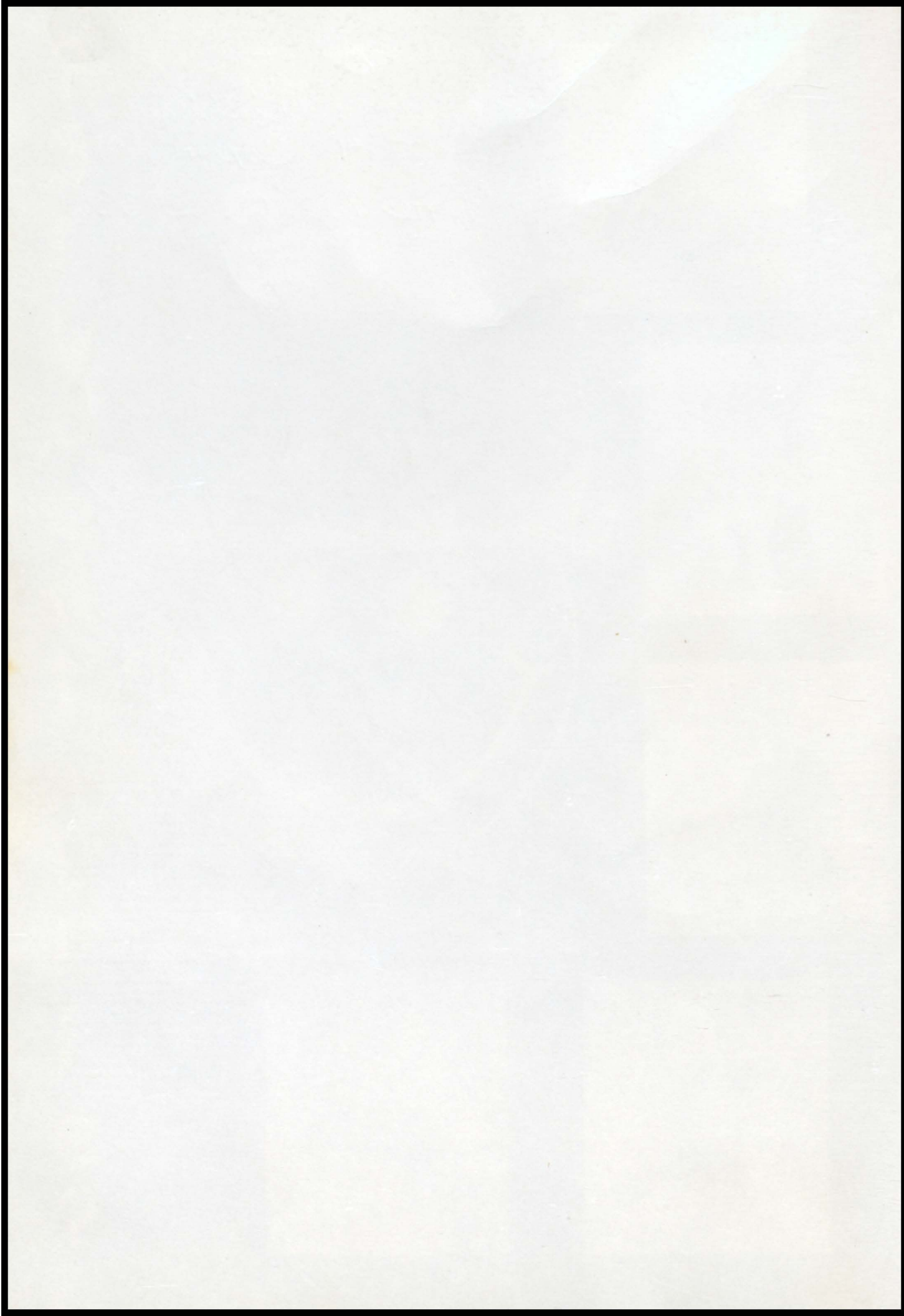


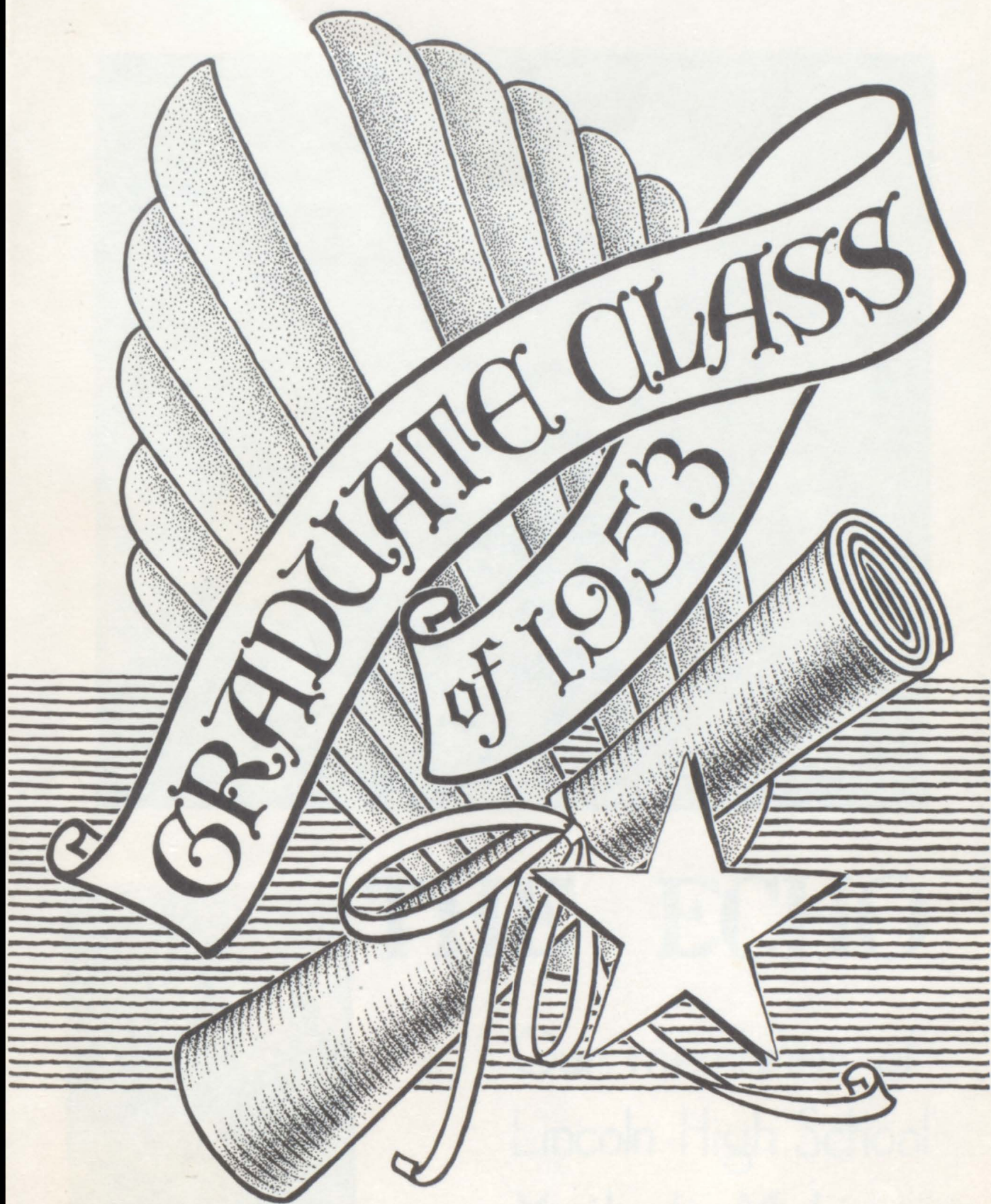
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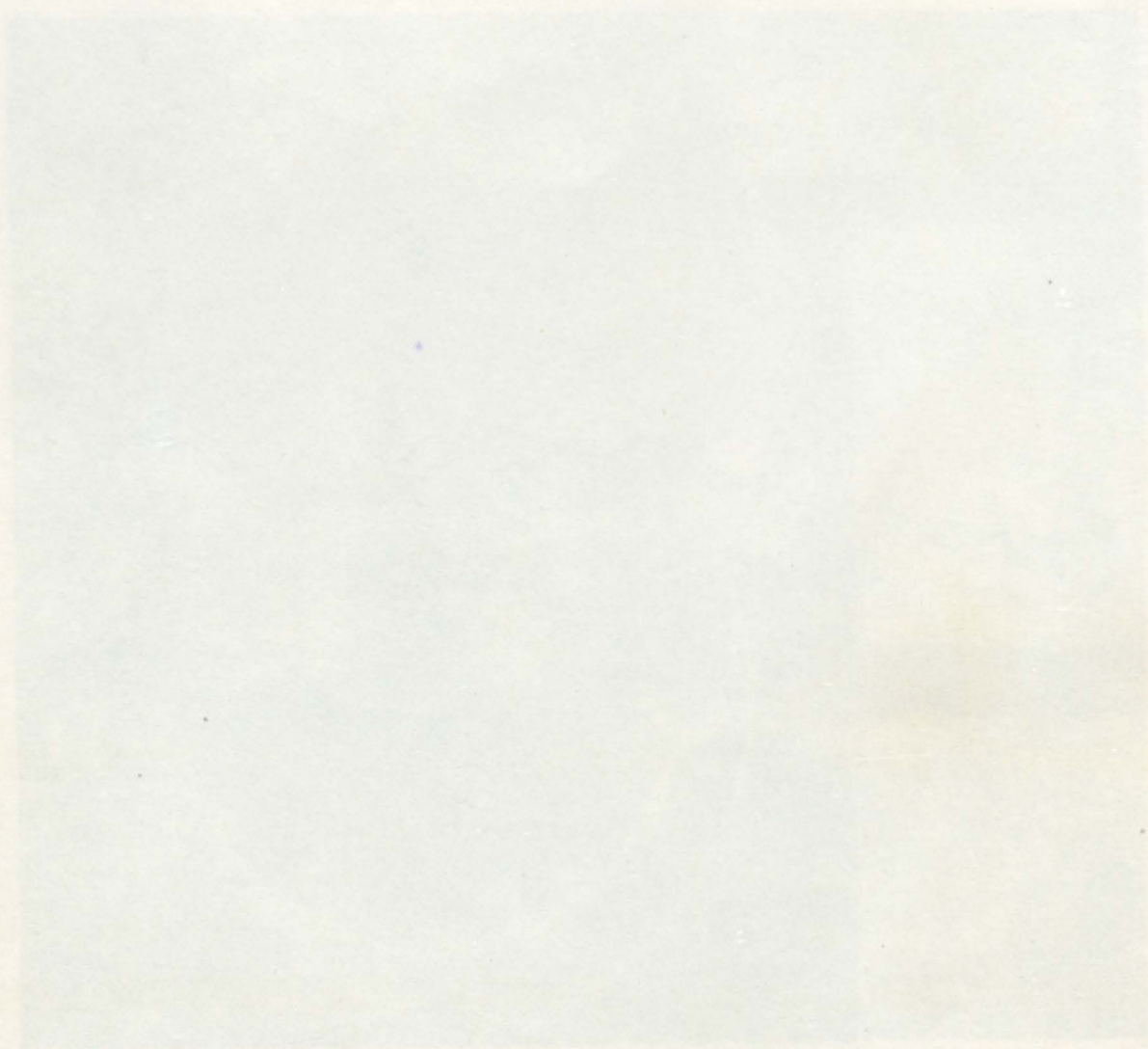
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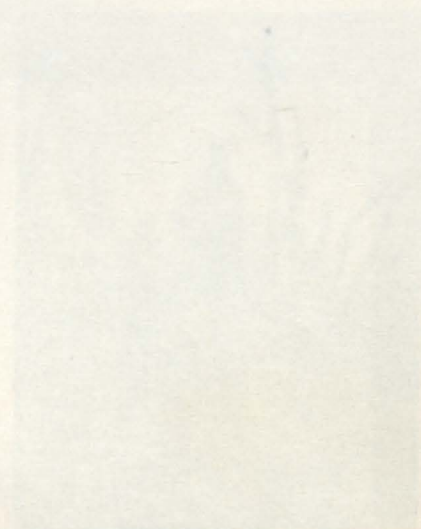
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DEDICATION





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IN GRATITUDE FOR PAST INSPIRATION WE DEDICATE

MR. CURTIS H. DILLON

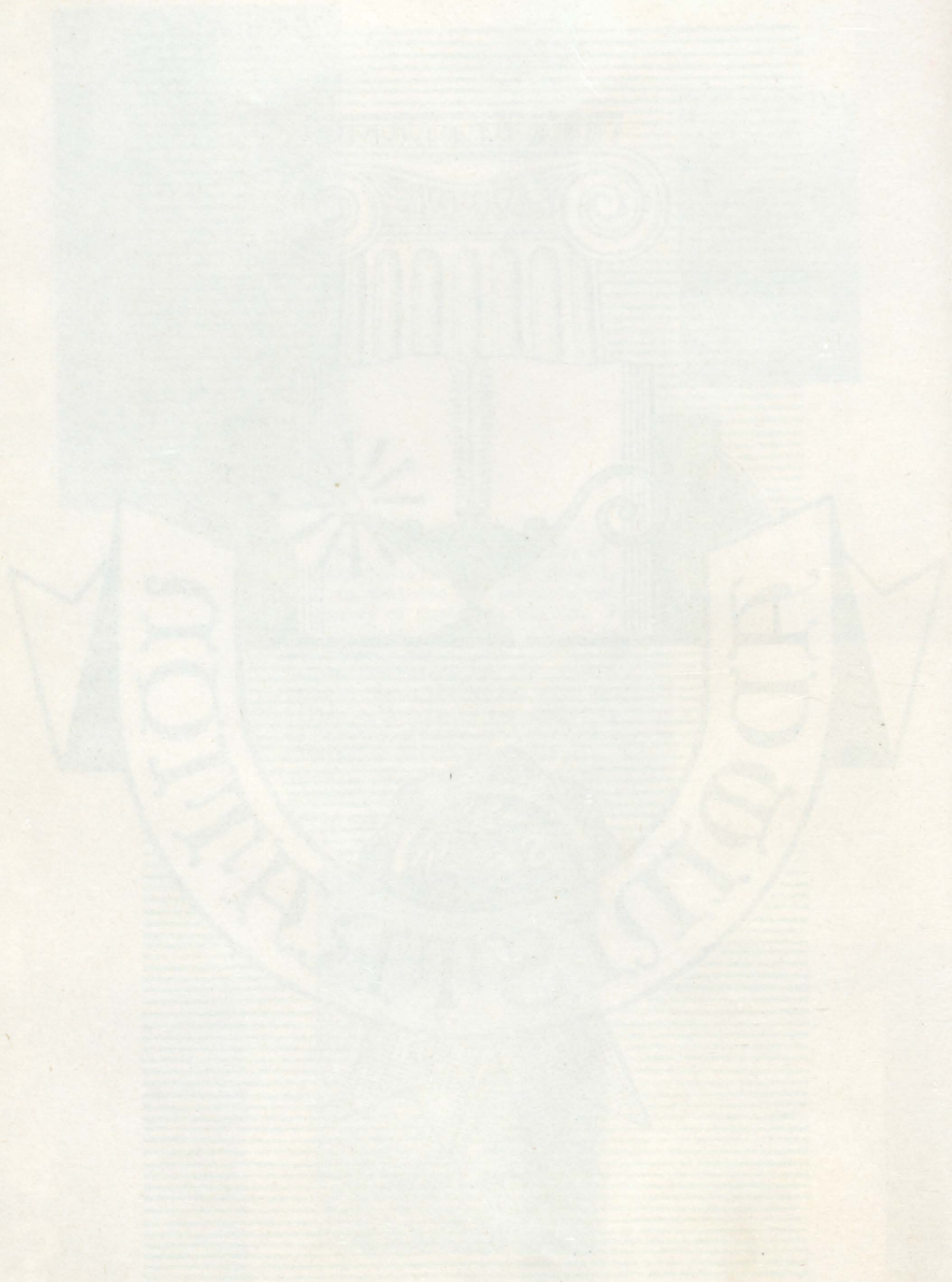




We, the graduating class of Lincoln Consolidated High School, wish to dedicate our senior annual in memory of Curtis H. Dillon. For twenty-three years Mr. Dillon was a maintenance man at our school. He helped lay bricks for the first Lincoln Consolidated School. Mr. Dillon will long be remembered by us for his efforts, and for his carving of our first basketball trophy. Mr. Dillon was born in Mooreville, Michigan on April 2, 1871, and died May 7, 1948.







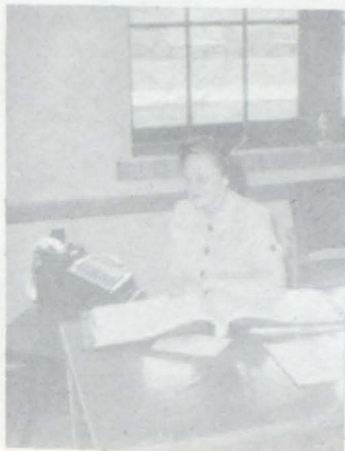
ADMINISTRATION



HARLOW E. LAING

Major: Agriculture

Minor: Playing an Instrument



RUTH RUSS

Major: Office work

Minor: Working on ledger



RUTH BROWN

Major: High school English

Minor: Gardening



HARRISON PFEIFFER

Major: Government

Minor: Photography



JAMES SKILLING

Major: Physical Education

Minor: Eating

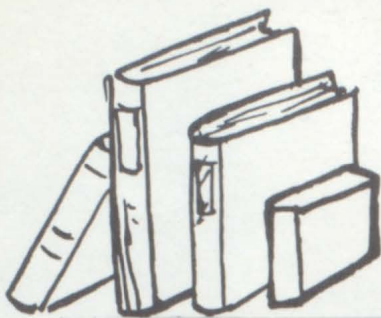


RANDALL COATES

Major: High school Principal
Sociology

Minor: Reading





RUTH AVERILL

Major: Music

Minor: Traveling
in her car



ISLA WALLACE

Major: Home Economics

Minor: Knitting



DARRELL BURRAS

Major: Commercial

Minor: Repair work
(Carpenter)



MUREL KILPATRICK

Major: Mathematics

Minor: Golfing



ALICE ROSCOE

Major: English

Minor: Knitting



J. H. TURNBULL

Major: Shop

Minor: Reading





JOHN ELWELL

Major: Band and
Orchestra

Minor: Collecting
records



JOHN REDD

Major: Physical
Education

Minor: Square dance
calling



BLANCHE PATRICK

Major: English

Minor: Growing gourds



ELDON ROSS

Major: Elementary
Principal

Minor: Talking on
telephone



BETTY BRIENNING

Major: Office work

Minor: Typing



LAWRENCE DUNNING

Major: Mathematics
Driver Training

Minor: Fishing





B. H. VANDENBELT

Major: Superintendent
Minor: Drawing house plans



EARL BOBICZ

Major: Jack-of-all trades
Minor: Art craft



ELIZABETH MC GREGOR

Major: English
Minor: Sewing



RAY BINNS

Major: Study Hall
Minor: Travel



EDWARD GILDAY

Major: Physical Education
Minor: Golping



GENEVA COOKE

Major: Art
Minor: Painting





CAFETERIA HELP

First row, from left to right:
 Agnes Jones, Freedia Crawford,
 Blanche Ellis, Rose Solomon
 Second row, from left to right:
 Alice Bryant, Betty Williams,
 Pearl Strom, Gertrude Wilson,
 Theore Dixon, Angeline Gross,
 Florence Link.



BUS DRIVERS

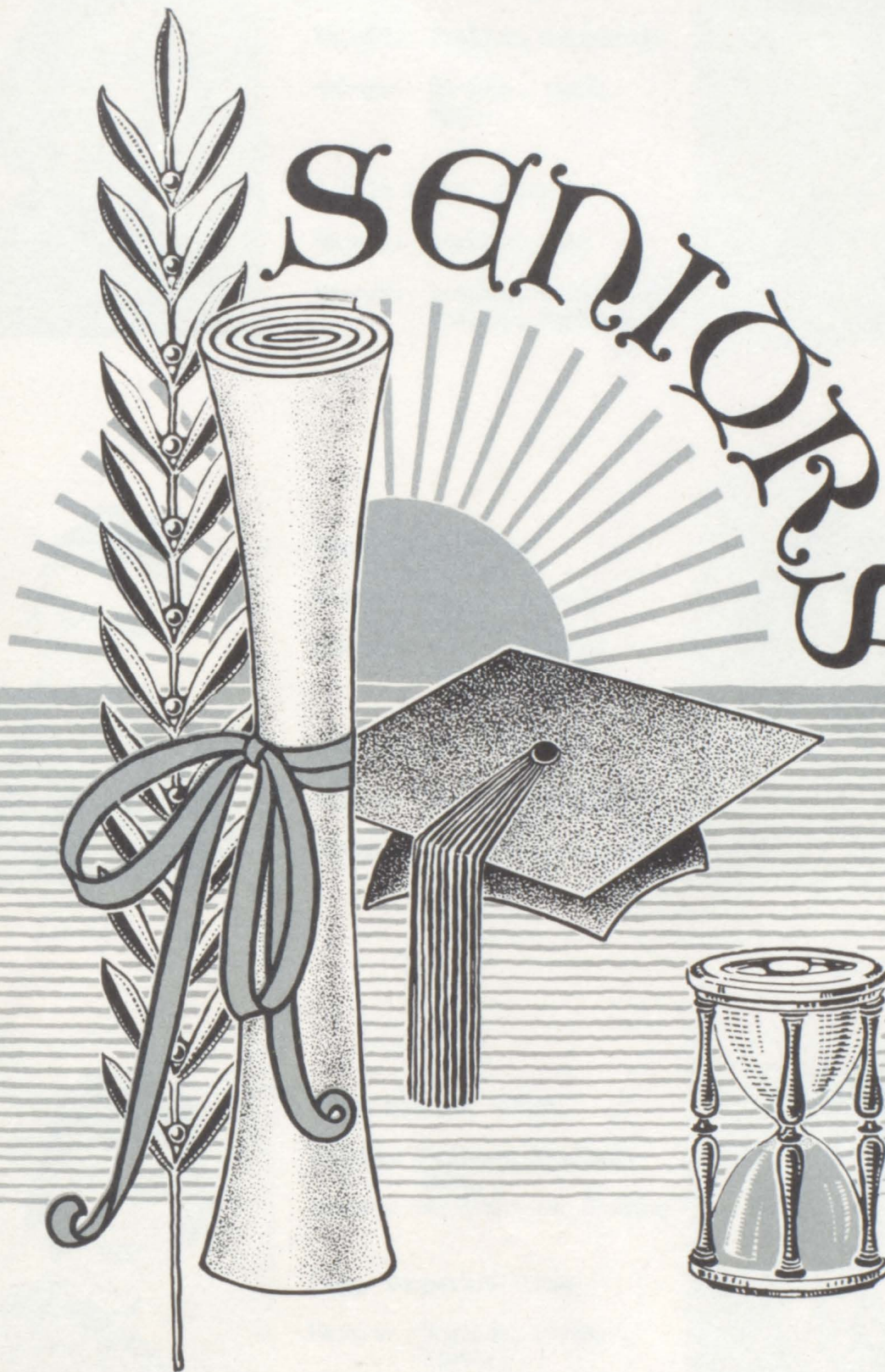
First row, from left to right:
 Art Bowles, Florabelle Bright,
 Catherine Schrock
 Second row, from left to right:
 Jean Bevier, Gladys Austin,
 Lottie Towler, Harriet Stoddard.
 Third row, from left to right:
 Charles Wright, Angeline Gross,
 Flora Bunton, Betty Williams,
 Jenny Smith, Alice Cox.
 Forth row, Woodrow Jones, Oscar
 Smith, Lewis Hinzman, Betty
 Bobitz, Leon Jones.

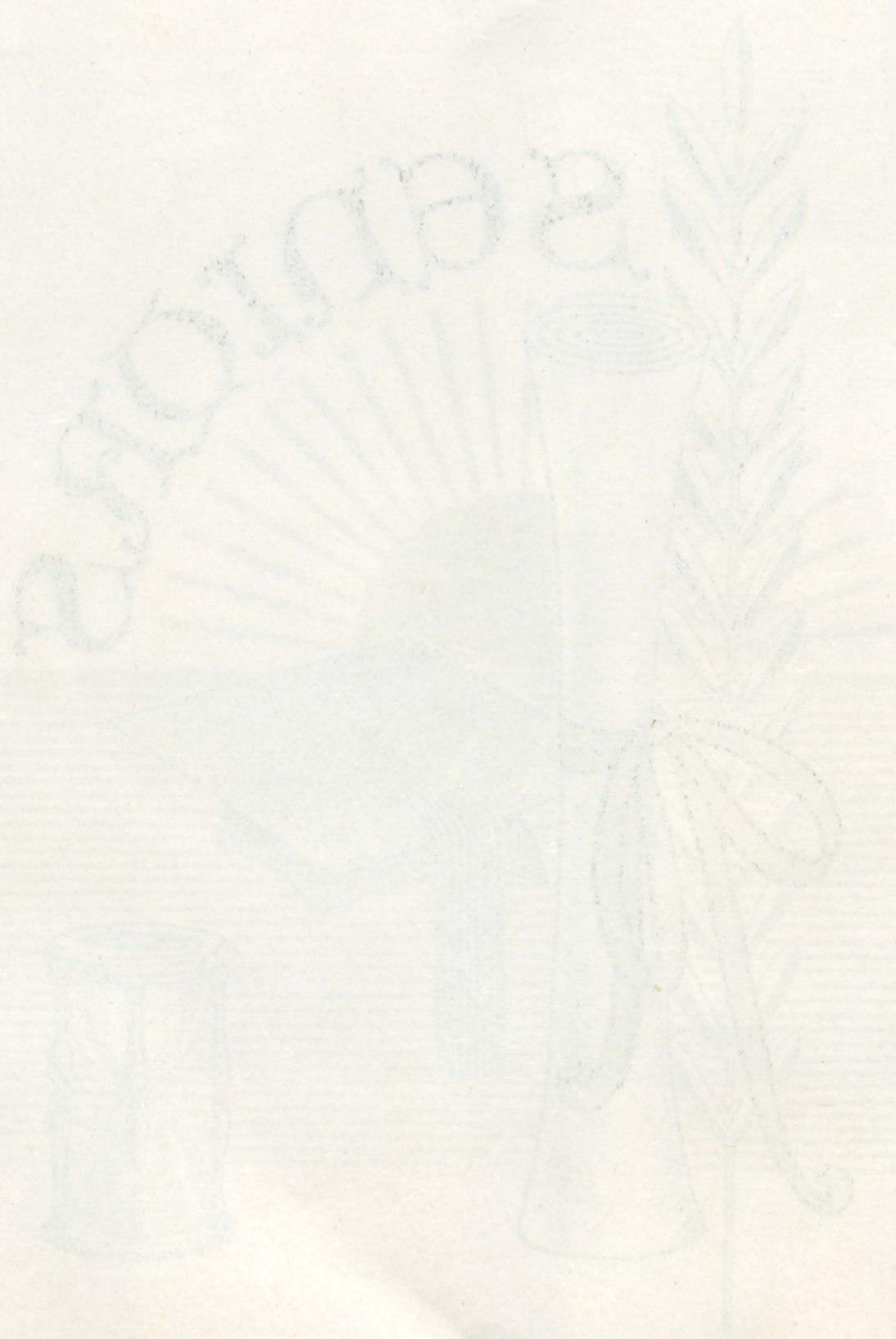
Missing are Myrtle Hall, Ted Adiska, Frank King, Danny Bobitz, Earl Bobitz.

We, the Senior Class, regret that we were unable to obtain a picture of the maintenance department. However we would like to express our appreciation for their efforts in the past. They are: Clifford Staplin, John Strom, Arthur Bowles, Frank King, Harold Spears and William Thomas.



Seniors





AT THE PRESENT



Joyce Ackron "Joyce"

Majors: English, Commercial

Minors: History, Latin,
Math.



Donald Avery "Don"

Majors: English, Shop

Minors: Science, Commercial,
History, Agriculture



Jerry Allen "Jer"

Majors: English, Shop,
Science

Minors: Math., History,
Agriculture



June Belmore "Belly"

Majors: History, English,
Commercial

Minors: Latin, Science, Math.



Grant Allison "Bud"

Majors: Science, English,
Math.

Minors: Agriculture, History



Peggy Borgstadt "Peg"

Majors: English, Science,
History

Minors: Latin, Math.



Irene Bunton "Enie"

Majors: English, Commercial,
History
Minors: Science, Math.



Lee Cischke "Lee"

Majors: English, History,
Commercial
Minors: Science, Math.



Leonard Burrell "Len"

Majors: History, English,
Math.
Minors: Shop, Science



Connie Clark "Red"

Majors: Commercial, English,
Home Economics
Minors: History



Kathleen Burt "Kathy"

Majors: English, History,
Commercial, Home
Economics



Carol Day "Blondy"

Majors: History, English,
Commercial
Minors: Science, Math.



Merton Dibble "Mike"

Majors: Science, English,
History
Minors: Commercial, Math.



Dannie Gross "Tank"

Majors: English, History
Minors: Agriculture, Math.



Patricia Fauser "Pat"

Majors: Commercial, English
Minors: Latin, History, Home
Economics, Math.



Ruth Hammond "Babe"

Majors: English, Commercial
Minors: Science, History,
Home Economics, Math.



Roxann Gregg "Rox"

Majors: History, English,
Home Economics,
Commercial



John Hardy "John"

Majors: English, Shop,
History
Minors: Agriculture



Stanley Harris "Stan"

Majors: English, History,
Science, Math.

Margaret Kegerreis "Peg"

Majors: English, Science,
Math.

Minors: History, Latin



Larry Jenson "Larry"

Majors: Shop, English,
Math.

Minors: Agriculture

Shirley McFall "Shirl"

Majors: English, History,
Commercial

Minors: Home Economics



Leona Karnatz "Lee"

Majors: History, English,
Commercial

Minors: Home Economics,
Math.

Orville Odum "Ode"

Majors: History, English,
Commercial

Minors: Art, Shop





Charles Orrison "Chuck"

Majors: History, English,
Art
Minors: Commercial, Math.



Lois Phelps "Lois"

Majors: Commercial, History,
English
Minors: Science, Math.



Nancy Patterson "Nan"

Majors: History, English,
Commercial
Minors: Home Economics,
Latin



Patty Rattray "Pat"

Majors: History, Commercial,
Home Economics,
English



Isabelle Pegouskie "Issy"

Majors: English, Commercial,
Home Economics,
History



David Redick "Dave"

Majors: English, Math.
Minors: Agriculture, Shop,
Science, History



Richard Sampier "Frenchie"

Majors: Science, History,
Art, English
Minors: Math.



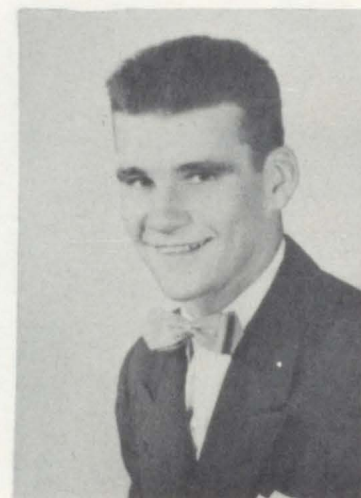
Beatrice Smith "Bee-bee"

Majors: Commercial, History,
English
Minors: Home Economics,
Math.



Larry Schanz "Cousin Larry"

Majors: English, Science,
Math.
Minors: History, Latin



Lowell Smith "Smitty"

Majors: History, English,
Art
Minors: Math.



Dale Sieloff "Dale"

Majors: History, English,
Shop
Minors: Agriculture



Alice Towler "Tolie"

Majors: English, Science
Minors: Math., Commercial,
Latin, History



Joseph Towler "Joe"

Majors: Shop, English,
History

Minors: Agriculture, Math.

Marjorie Wegienka "Marge"

Majors: Commercial, History,
English

Minors: Home Economics, Math.



Beatrice Union "Bea"

Majors: Home Economics,
English, Commercial

Minors: History, Math.

Pearl Wilson "Willie"

Majors: History, English,
Commercial

Minors: Science, Math.



Shirley Waters "Curly"

Majors: History, English,
Home Economics

Minors: Latin, Science,
Math.

Esther Woodruff "Tessie"

Majors: History, English,
Art

Minors: Math.





Richard Wright "Dick"

Majors: Science, English

Minors: Agriculture, Math.,
History

Frank Yunkman "Frank"

Majors: Science, English,
Shop

Minors: Agriculture,
Commercial



McKenzie Williams "Mac"

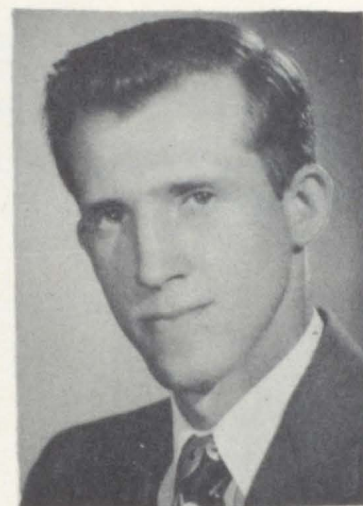
Majors: English, History,
Commercial

Minors: Art, Math.

Earl Bobicz "Grand Ole
Democrat"

Majors: Study Hall,
Basketball

Minors: Lowell Smith



Darrell Burras "Chuckles"

Majors: Keeping Seniors
in line

Minors: Cleaning typewriter
keys

Harrison Pfeiffer "Fritz"

Majors: Government

Minors: Blackboard Erasing



CLASS WILL



I, Ruth Hammond, leave my patience to stay with one man to Teresa Stefina.

I, Joyce Ackron, leave my waste collection of absent slips to Nancy Hinzmann.

I, Larry Jensen, leave my talking ability to Wendel Foutch and David Ballard.

I, Alice Towler, leave my "speed" to any Junior who needs it. (Hubert?)

I, Dick Wright, (Senior Class Romeo), leave my charm to those more than lucky (?) Junior boys.

I, Lee Cischke, leave my Ipana smile and about five inches to Raymond Blandowski.

I, Shirley Waters, leave my long, dark hair to Marge Fauser.

I, Chuck Orrison, leave my ticket collecting horn that automatically honks at Belleville girls to Walter Craycraft.

I, Connie Clark, leave my fiery red hair to the school to be hung over the wastebaskets in study hall so the students in the rear can see where they throw.

I, Leonard Burrell, leave my booming voice and dramatic ability to Tom Markham.

I, Stan Harris, leave my ash tray in the pines to John Iwaniec.

I, Tank Gross, leave my football helmet to anyone with a large enough head to wear it.

I, Shirley McFall, leave my box seat and the square next to me in Government class to James Hudgens and Frank Korican.

I, Peg Borgstadt, (the Luella Parsons of Lincoln), leave my ability to gain inside information to Lynn Diehl.

I, Larry Schanz, leave myself to Yvonne Drow.

I, Carol Day, leave Wally's and my seats in the show to Mary Lou Farchione and-----

I, Jerry Allen, (Tommy Dorsey II), leave my horn, wind, and love for music to Don Zauner.

I, Lowell Smith, leave my "bolt and jolt" taxi cab to Marlene Sampson who has sufficient courage to risk driving it.

I, Grant Allison, leave my passion for side-burns to Harry Barker.

I, Orville Odum, leave my ability to get away with things in class to Ronald Smiley.

I, Dave Redick, leave my copy of "Charm the Girls and Keep Them" and my place on the basketball team to Jerry Adiska and Ronald Pepper.

I, Mike Dibble, leave my part-time janitor's job to Jerry Kruger.

I, Richard Sampier, leave my blue-ribbon French blood to Richard Seitz.

I, Beatrice Smith, leave my dimples to Joyce Gibson.

I, John Hardy, leave my popularity and collection of eligible telephone numbers to Dick Lengel.

I, Margaret Kegerreis, leave my sneeze to Pat Borgstadt.

I, Leona Karnatz, leave my ability to fall in love to Donna Berry, Pat Ackerman, and Leo Burrell.

We, the Seniors, are sorry Bill Hudge is not a senior so we could will him to Flo Hess.

I, Marjorie Wegienka, bequeath my fiery temper to Shirley Harwood and Phyllis Roberts.

I, Joe Towler, leave my fifth hour carrot to Fred Kagarise.

I, Irene Bunton, bequeath my big bone earrings to stray dogs that keep wandering into school.

I, Don Avery, leave my popularity with the girls to Skeets Adiska.

I, Nancy Patterson, leave my great lust for mean jokes to Bill Bischoff and David Fenn.

I, Esther Woodruff, leave my spattered paint clothes and artistic ability to Herb Smith and John Ed Dexter.

I, Dale Sieloff, leave my unconscious attitude in class to Dean Berlin, Bob Borener, and Andy Domas.

I, Pat Fauser, leave my height to Janet Schrock and Carol Burgar.

I, Lois Phelps, leave my sweet, quiet attitude to Kay Smith and Jean Towler.

I, Isabelle Pegouskie, leave my sophistication to Wilma Travis and Agnes Kartje.

I, Beatrice Union, leave Bob Reeves my oratorical powers.

I, Roxann Gregg, leave my dark hair and flashing eyes to Barbara Duey.

I, Frank Yunkman, will my curly hair to Don Frisbie and John Kennedy.

I, Pat Rattray, leave my pin curls to Lynn Helzerman and Bob Bellers.

I, Kathleen Burt, leave my carefree manner of enjoying myself to Lorena Dysinger.

I, Mac Williams, leave my manly ribs to the band to be used as a portable xylophone.

We, Pearl Wilson and June Belmore, upon re-reading these wills, think it would be best if we just left!





CLASS PROPHECY

As the echoes of time slowly are changing, let us anticipate echoes that will resound in the future.

The tenth reunion is always a joyous occasion with a running thread of sentimentality and a slight realization of the constantly marching time.

None of this is on the surface, however, as the master of ceremonies, Leonard Burrell, rises to make his opening remarks. Mr. Burrell is a world-wide known program producer on television. Near by sits his wife, the former Beatrice Smith, smiling proudly. She has written several books of stories and poems which many children enjoy, especially her own. Most of these books have been interestingly illustrated by Miss Esther Woodruff. Miss Woodruff also teaches the first grade in Lincoln Consolidated School.

The first number on the program is sung by the former Irene Bunton. This talented young woman has already engaged in nation-wide concert tours as well as singing for the President on one occasion. Among the first to compliment her is Frank Yunkman, who studied engineering after his return from overseas. Frank has currently succeeded in ripping off the fender of his twenty-fifth car.

A famous Powers model, Joyce Ackron, is attempting to make an appointment with the successful Detroit cosmetician, McKenzie Williams. Neither appears older than at graduation.

Across the table Stanley Harris is bragging about the new automobile he has designed. The "Kentucky" make, will be presented to Don Avery, famous Tiger third baseman, later in the program.

The new ambassador to Turkey, Larry Jensen, was also well-known for his diplomacy at school. Dan Gross, president of the Michigan Truck Line, is arguing with him over the stunning hat Connie Clark has designed and is now modeling.

A leader in the community, the former Carol Day, reminisces of the senior days. She is currently running for membership in the state legislature. Charles Orrison is managing her campaign and investigating all objectionable people concerned. Closely collaborating is John Hardy, an F. B. I. agent. Mr. Hardy is in debate with Lee Cischke about his interpretation of a villain he has played in a recent hit play. The play, "Don't Shove Me 'Round", was written by Mrs. Ruth Hammond, also a teacher at Lincoln. Much of the scenery and staging for the play was done by Richard Sampier. Mr. Sampier is chief cartoonist for the New York Times.

The Reverend Richard Wright claims raising dairy cattle is stimulating and a change from regular grind. Reverend Wright can also juggle spoons-- a feat he is now performing for the ladies. Meanwhile, his close friend Dr. Larry Schanz, encourages him. Dr. Schanz's book, "Health Without Drugging" is being sold rapidly and is highly recommended by all osteopaths.

After serving in the WAF for two years, Lois Phelps landed a pilot. June Belmore is telling her about the new bobby pin she has invented. You can't feel it or see it when it is there!



This class boasts a famous editor—Alice Towler. Tight schedules keep her busy. Right now she is discussing a current problem with her stenographer, Beatrice Union. Miss Union and Miss Patricia Fauser have aided the editor in many ways, as reporters and doubling as typists.

A forest ranger whose heroism the nation lauded is Jerry Allen, who also does some successful writing. Merton Dibble of the Ypsilanti Police Force holds his attention at the moment with a new gun he has invented.

Two other old friends, the former Misses Marjorie Wegienka and Leona Karnatz live across the street from each other. Rumor has it they couldn't stand each other next door. Their husbands are on the school board.

The former Pearl Wilson has traveled in 27 of the 48 states and is now engaged in raising her little cheerleaders. She and Peggy Borgstadt, supervisory nurse at University Hospital are shaking their heads over the shortcomings of the up-and-coming generation. Shirley Waters, University's best physical therapist, is smiling knowingly at the conversation.

Shirley McFall operates a beauty parlor in Willis. Her close friend, Kathleen Burt is vocational aid counselor in Belleville High School. Both of these young women are enjoying their life and are optimistic about the future.

Nancy Patterson is not only successful in her clerical career, she also likes to show her little nephews and nieces how to tear a car apart and put it together again. Isabelle Pegouskie likes to be present at these demonstrations to make sure none of her brood is there.

The next speaker will be Roxann Gregg who has traveled widely by automobile, and also owns and operates a small restaurant which specializes in foreign foods. Her restaurant is directly opposite of Dale Sieloff's gas station. Recently Dale completed his new exclusive car wash department.

Grant Allison, Air Lines pilot, is trying to persuade Lowell Smith, jockey, that the air is better than the ground. Orville Odum maintains that the rocket ship he has designed to land on the moon is more spectacular than either.

Our saleslady, Patty Rattray, is trying to make a sale of a cherry-wood gavel to Lincoln's principal, Joseph Towler. Dave Redick, Chicago businessman and railroad stockholder, is interested in buying one for the governor of Illinois, his personal friend.

Dr. Margaret Kegerreis, who has just completed her year of internship, has been trying to solicit prospective patients all evening.

Interest, faces, and time may change but human nature does not.



CLASS HISTORY

In 1940 nineteen of our present class entered the doors of Lincoln Consolidated School with bright, expectant faces.

Richard Sampier joined our ranks in the first grade. We proved to be an adventuresome class as we went on a long train ride from Ypsilanti, to Ann Arbor.

In the third grade Charles Orrison, Marjorie Wegienka, and Margaret Kegerreis were added to our numbers. Marge and Margaret had attended school here before that time but had never been in our class. We studied Indians with Miss Kirschbaum and as a climax to our study we gave an Indian play for the rest of the elementary grades.

An exciting event of the fourth grade was climbing out of the windows. We thought it would be more fun than leaving through the doors as everyone else did.

Connie Clark from Ann Arbor and Don Avery came into our class in the fifth grade. The big highlight of that year was the first of our many trips to Greenfield Village.

We received the largest addition to our class in the sixth grade. They were: June Belmore from Lincoln Park, Peg Borgstadt from Woodruff School in Ypsilanti, Pat Rattray from Saline, Lowell Smith from Detroit, Larry Jensen, and Isabelle Pegouskie.

The seventh grade marked a turning point in our history. We had entered Junior High School and to us it was both frightening and exciting. Roxann Gregg from Milan, Orville Odum from Illinois, Beatrice Union from Harriet School in Ypsilanti, Kathleen Burt, and Lee Cischke arrived.

The South's loss was the North's gain as Lois Phelps came to us in the eighth grade.

In the ninth grade Pat Fauser from Ypsilanti and Mac Williams enrolled at our school. The big event of the year was the presentation of the Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by our class. It proved to be a great success. We also had our first "grown up" party as members of the Senior High School.

Dave Redick from Allan Park and Stan Harris from Kentucky and Nancy Patterson became members of our class in the tenth grade. It was an exciting year. We had our first rainy picnic, our last trip to Greenfield Village, and our first and last Sophomore initiation.

As Juniors we became great actors and actresses and entertained the community with three one-act plays. We took the Seniors to the South Seas for the Junior-Senior Banquet. Ypsilanti High School suffered a great loss as Leonard Burrell left and decided to come here.

Finally we reached our last year in school life, we were SENIORS. Two former students of Lincoln, Ruth Hammond and Frank Yunkman, came back to complete their high school education. One of our many activities was our Senior play, "One Wild Night". Other events were the Christmas Dance, the Junior-Senior Banquet, and the Alumni Banquet. Now we are approaching graduation, and we have to say good-bye to dear old Lincoln and all our friends and teachers.



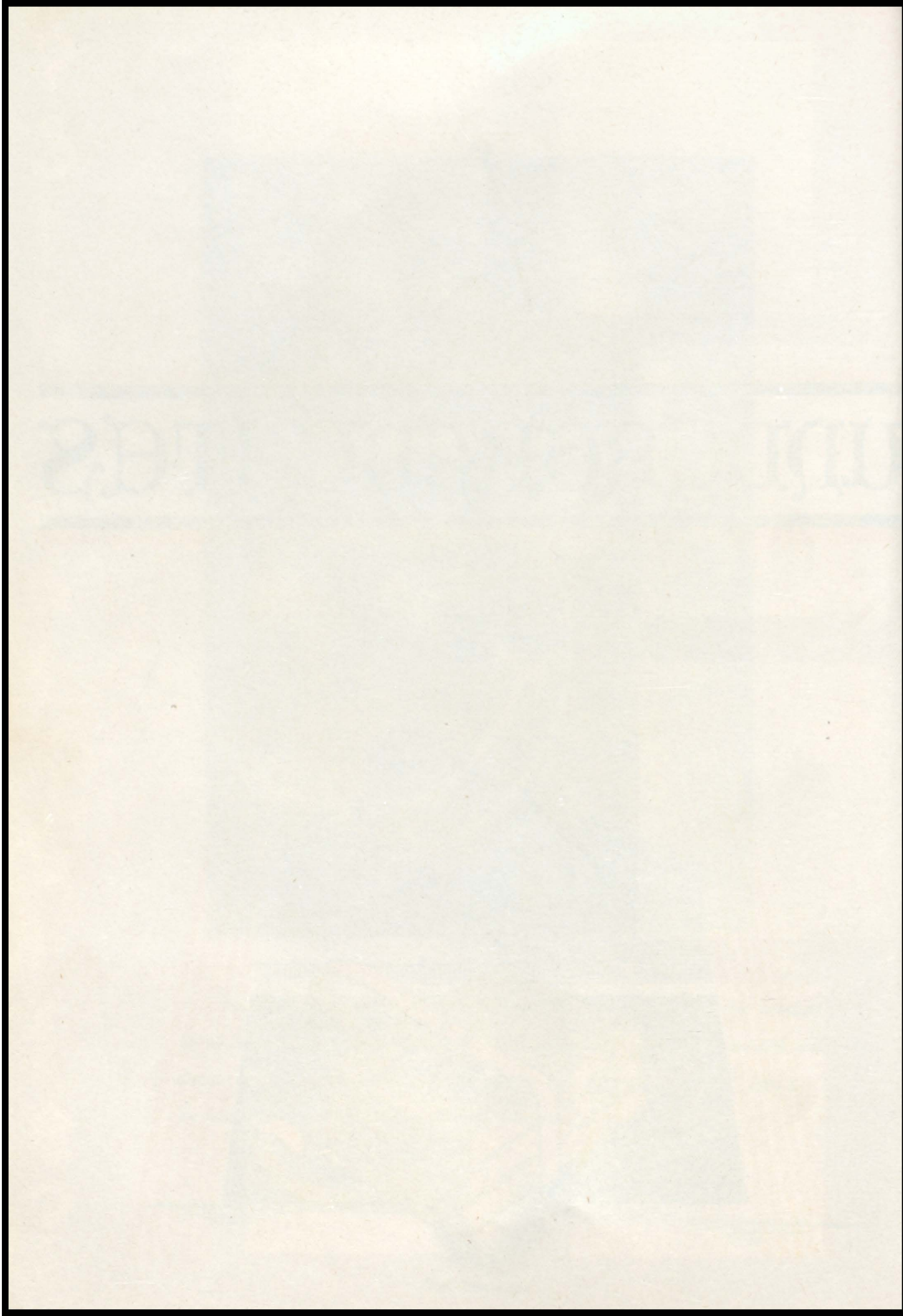
We the senior class would like to thank Miss McGregor for helping us to make up our senior annual. Her helpful attitude has helped and encouraged the class to go on to higher and higher heights. Again we would like to say thank you for everything.





UNDERGRADUATES





IN TIME YOU'LL MAKE IT

JUNIOR CLASS



First row, Left to Right: Lorena Dysinger, Nancy Hinzmann, Patricia Ackerman, Marjorie Fauser, Joyce Gibson, Richard Lingel, Agnes Kartji, Florence Hess, Marlene Sampson, Phyllis Roberts, Carol Bugar.

Second row: Bill Bischoff, Wilma Travis, Patsy Borgstadt, Barbara Duey, Mary Lou Farchione, Jean Towler, Kay Smith, Donna Berry, Janet Schrock, Shirley Harwood, Teresa Stefina, Yvonne Drow, Raymond Blandowski, Louis Beaudet.

Third row: Jerry Adiska, Ronald Pepper, Herbert Smith, Fred Kagarise, John Kennedy, Frank Korican, Thomas Markham, James Hudgens, Robert Reeves, John Ed Dexter, Burton Adiska, Richard Seitz, Leo Burrell.

Fourth row: Harry Barker, John Iwaniec, Willie Campbell, Donald Frisbie, Ronald Smiley, David Ballard, Dean Berlin, Robert Schrock, Robert Borener, Gerald Kruger, Wendel Foutch, Walter Craycraft, David Fenn.

Missing in the picture are: Bob Bellers, Nancy Lynn Diehl, Lynn Helzerman, Hubert Woods, Donald Zauner.





SOPHOMORE CLASS



First row, Left to Right: Thomas Nowak, Sandra Akans, Melva Elliott, Keith Allen, Shirley Ward, Robert Ostrowski, Judy Bailey, Jeanette Bugar, Dolores Hartman, June Lindemann, Leatha Duncan, Norman Mills.

Second row: Alvin Hess, Joanne Towler, Carol Hubbard, Mary Moorhead, Ron Sparrow, June Day, Danny Cullin, Nancy Butcher, Conrad Santure, Theresa White, Gerald Williams, Mr. Laing.

Third row: Robert Champagne, Wilma Cradit, Marie Thibodeau, Dale Essenburg, Marion Magda, Nancy Henneman, Harry Wright, Virginia Stewart, Bette Shults, Harold Brooks, Thelma Diehl, Doris Patterson, Miss Cooke.

Fourth row: Edward Ford, Shirley Schmidt, Frederick Gotts, Jeanice Youngs, Edward Purcell, June Curtis, James Bailey, Shirley Sampier, Grace Rowe, Fred Oerther, Rosemarie Ziemann, Jeannine Dysinger.

Fifth row: Lawrence Beckett, Carol Holloway, Marjorie Waters, Richard Draper, Ronald Redick, John Tieking, John Barber, Calvin Harris, Robert Sampson, Robert Hall, Mr. Skilling.

Missing in the picture are: Don Coleman, Janice Koch, Bryan McMeekin, Marilyn Minick, Joanna Weir, Gerald Woodruff.

FRESHMAN CLASS



First row, Left to Right: Joanne Mosher, Carol Camilleri, Marda Hansen, Patricia Smith, William Briggs, William Drummond, Tom Hudge, Joan Losey, Betty Burgar, Dorothy Fauser, Arlene Turner.

Second row: Dixie Lee Kellogg, Elizabeth Brooks, Lola Lamkin, Cora May Curtis, Sally Verdun, Judy Ackerman, Mary Ann Hudgens, Janet Shukait, Ida Power, Shirley Brown, Marie Mills.

Third row: Miss Kilpatrick, Maryann Kartje, Shirley Garlick, Shirley Oskey, Mary Jane Hargett, Kay Cullin, Shirley Guenther, Dorothy Hall, Dollie Griggs, Helen Griggs, Mr. Hyry.

Fourth row: Caroline Jean Makarewich, Janet Osak, Sara Sanderson, Joyce Hubbell, Suzanne Brick, Virginia Willard, Alice Allen, Nancy Cook, Marlene Baish, Diane Duey, Margaret McDougal.

FRESHMAN CLASS



First row, Left to Right: Archie Moore, Merlyn Wilson, Thomas Hudge, Bill Briggs, Joan Losey, Patricia Smith, Elizabeth Bugar, William Drummond, Edward Boyd, John Pavlack, Milton Kagarise.

Second row: Warner Koch, Donald Youngs, Robert Boomer, Elson Turner, Bill Wiard, Warren Anderson, James Shea, Thomas Murphy, Steven Lindemeyer, Joseph Meharg, Alexander Johnson, Danny Trochet.

Third row: Miss Kilpatrick, Douglas Markham, Gerald Bondy, Louis Melnick, William Borener, Harry Holmes, Dudley Phelps, Dean Wanty, Richard Ostroski, Charles Hess, Paul Ostroski, James Kegerreis, Kenneth Berean, Mr. Hyry.

Fourth row: George Helzerman, Leonard Iwoniec, Walter Zaszczyrnski, Jack Barker, William Hudge, Thomas Belmore, Lorie Arbogast, John Domas, Richard Foster.

Missing in the picture are: Gerald Bartulewicz, Richard Culver, Rose Day, Dorothy Fauser, Harvey Holmes, Gerald Huntley, Raymond Schanz, Phyllis Harris, Louis Craig.

EIGHTH GRADE



First row, Left to Right: Joanne Farchione, Judy Markham, Mark Lindemeyer, Joyce Kempfer, Mary Purcell, Lucy Kungus, Phyllis Yoder, Cynthia Gregg, Joanne Freitag, Betty Corey, Loretta Merritt.

Second row: Deanna Yates, Nancy Rattray, Judy Sparrow, Norma Jean Fox, Joyce Beauregard, Phyllis Hinzmann, Rosemary Patrino, Rosemary White, Shirley Bevier, Susan Jiga, Mary Towler, Shelba Willard.

Third row: Daisie Williams, Bonnie Berlin, Sharon Schrock, Laura Sieloff, Margaret Shea, Beth Adair, Phyllis Jo Shook, Alice Rowe, Joanne Karnatz, Shirley Ausbrooks, Jean Fuller.

Fourth row: Lora Lee Lynn, Pat Holmes, Betty Dugas, Inez Bailey, Rose Townsend, Geraldine Domas, Shirley Laflin, Laura Crawford.



EIGHTH GRADE



First row, Left to Right: Don Drow, Donald Culver, Dennis Murphy, Ronnie Lamkin, Thomas Denning, Bob Hudspeth, Dale Elliott, Clifford Allen, Roy Dayley, William Pitts, David Garlich.

Second row: Mrs. Patrick, Donald Valentine, Raymond Hammond, Kenneth Howell, Richard Hess, Roger St. John, Alex Makarewich, Carl Ziemann, Hugh Nass, Edward Sekmistrz, Mrs. Carr.

Third row: Glenn Zauner, Clifford Hardy, Jerry Ackron, Lester Sparrow, David Lingo, Tom MacKenzie, George Russ, Leo Avery, Joe Pinter, Jack Woodruff.

Fourth row: Dan Stoinowski, David Lindemeyer, Lewis Kempfer, Kerry Deacons, Howard Dean Dailey, Randy Kellogg, Robert Kegerreis, Darwin Schoolmaster.

SEVENTH GRADE



First row, Left to Right: Sylvia Magda, Janet Robbins, Sylvia Williams, Minnie Mills, Margaret Knisely, Linda Jewett, Erma Sue Yates, DeEtte Ballard, Doris Hudgens, Lillian Gibson, Ruth Pepper.

Second row: Geraldine Mosher, Jessie Williams, Janice Harrington, Virginia Wilson, Kathleen Markham, Loraine Ewanciuo, Bernice Ward, Barbara Phelps, Helen Czinski, Gail Horst, Miss Roscoe, Mr. Dunning.

Third row: Faye Staeb, Maudie Burt, Marilyn Gillespie, Edna Craycraft, Ruth Ann Oerther, Mary Hartman, Shirley Kwiecinski, Jean Bailey, Cynthia Day.

Fourth row: Shirley Brasher, Janet Butler, Joan Painter, Shelley Rich, Marjorie Richards, Carol Travis, Judy Crist, Jacqueline Porter, Florence Shepherd, Jackie Hoffman.

SEVENTH GRADE



First row, Left to Right: Billie Robbins, Ralph Hoeman, Gibson Arbie, Frank Dugas, Tom Day, Harold Jonas, Roy Losey, Jack Willard, Ray Howard, Cecil Welch, Larry Hitchingham.

Second row: Joe Foster, Arnold Roberts, Jim Hudge, Willard Cradit, Tracy Gardner, Lewis Baker, Kenneth Porter, Sherman Jewell, Albert Arbogast, James McFall, Dennis Henniman, Harvey Sietz, Miss Roscoe, Mr. Dunning.

Third row: Tracy Cook, Ronnie Ostrowski, James Chie, Alvin Adiska, Alex Kovalack, Ronald Howell, Robert Elka, Mr. Lamkin.

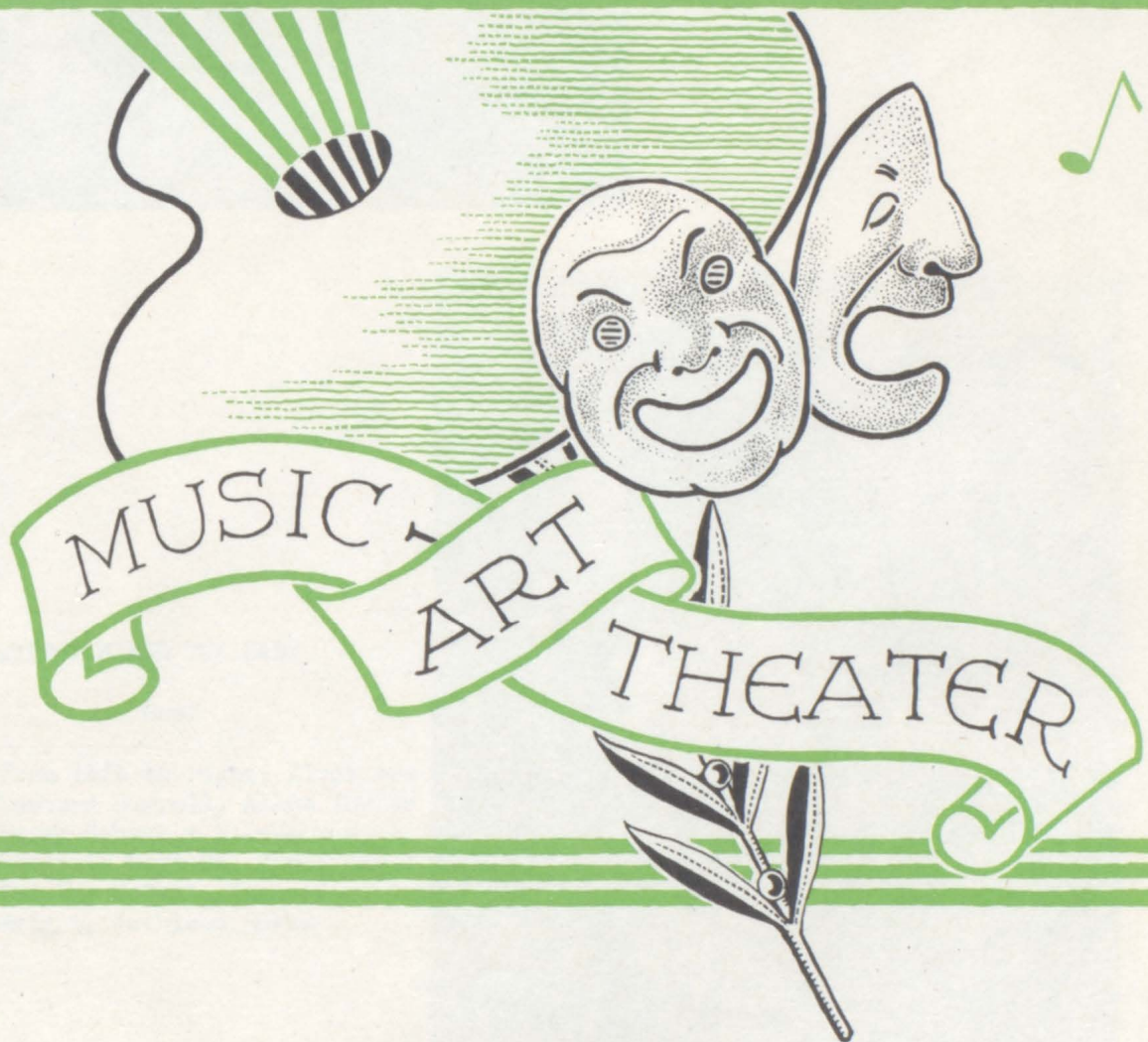
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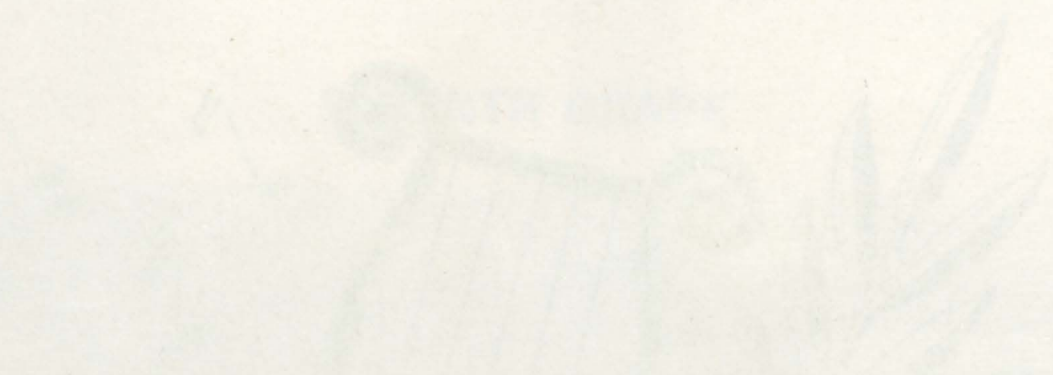
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ACTIVITIES





ROYAL INSTITUTION

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MUSIC DEPT

1850

JUNIOR PLAYS



FOR WHOM THE TELEPHONE RINGS

Cast

From left to right; First row Pearl Wilson, Peggy Borgstadt, Donald Avery;; Second row Mr. Schaffer, Grant Allison, Patricia Fauser. June Belmore is missing from the picture.

WILBUR MINDS THE BABY

Cast

From left to right; first row Leonard Burrell, Alice Towler Larry Schanz;; Second row Marjorie Weginka, Carol Day, Shirley McFall, Richard Wright, Kathleen Burt.





FOR WHOM THE TELEPHONE RINGS

Cast

From left to right; first row Miss Pellow, Roxann Gregg, Lois Phelps;; Second row, Beatrice Smith, Danny Gross

THE BRAVE SHALL SERVE

Cast

From left to right; first row seated are Leona Karnatz, Margaret Kegerreis,. Standing from left to right are Irene Bunton, Lee Cischke, Jerry Allen, Merton Dibble, David Redick.



SENIOR PLAY

ONE WILD NIGHT



F. T. A.



CHORAL CLUB



SENIOR BALL



HOME COMING



ORCHESTRA



First row, Left to Right: Mary Moorehead, Joanne Towler, Kathy Markham, Judy Sparrow, Phyllis Hinzmann, Theresa White, Bill Drummond, Wilma Cradit, Nancy Cook.

Second row: Ronald Pepper, Nancy Henneman, Jeannine Dysinger, Shirley Harwood, Keith Allen, Jerry Allen, Marian Magda, Judy Bailey, Leonard Burrell, Bob Hall, Ruth Ann Oerther, Marda Hansen.



CHORUS



First row, Left to Right: Marie Mills, Lola Lamkin, Pearl Wilson, Carol Bugar, Janet Schrock, Marjorie Wegienka, Beatrice Union, Caroline Jean Makarewich, Mary Ann Hudgens, Margaret McDougal, Jeannine Dysinger, Marjorie Fauser, Alice Towler, Yvonne Drow, Teresa Stefina, Jeanette Bugar, Judy Bailey, Helen Griggs, Virginia Willard, Alice Allen, Norman Mills, Larry Schanz, Robert Ostrowski.

Second row: Bette Shults, Virginia Stewart, Wilma Cradit, Betty Bugar, Sally Verdun, Ida Power, Dorothy Hall, June Day, Marion Magda, Marda Hansen, Diane Duey, Cora Curtis, Shirley Garlick, Dollie Griggs, Nancy Henneman, Mary Moorehead, Theresa White, Nancy Cook, Leotha Duncan, Bill Wiard.

Third row: Joanne Mosher, Maryann Kartje, Janet Osak, Suzanne Brick, Nancy Patterson, Grace Rowe, Sara Sanderson, Dorothy Fauser, Mary Jane Hargett, Joan Losey, Kay Cullin, Wilma Travis, Lois Phelps, Shirley Sampier, Shirley Oskey, Warner Koch, Edward Boyd, Archie Moore, Merlyn Wilson, Steven Lindenmyer.

Fourth row: Douglas Markham, Robert Sampson, Robert Reeves, Willie Campbell, Bill Borener, Dudley Phelps, Ronald Smiley, Fred Oerther, Calvin Harris, MacKenzie Williams, Wendle Foutch, David Ballard, Robert Schrock, Jerry Kruger.

Fifth row: Leonard Burrell, Tom Markham, Jerry Allen, Dannie Gross, Richard Wright, Donald Avery, Leo Burrell, Dean Wanty.



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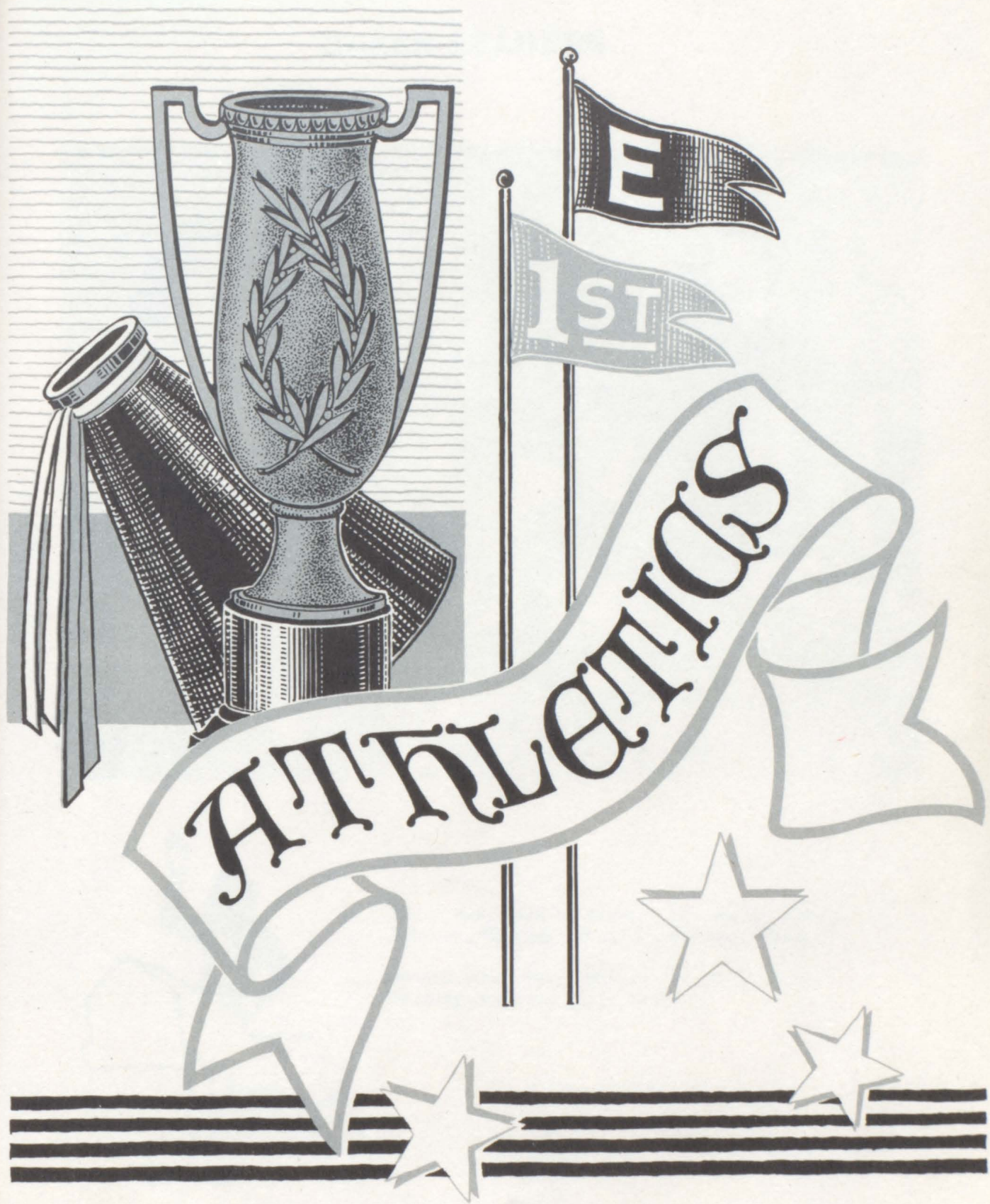


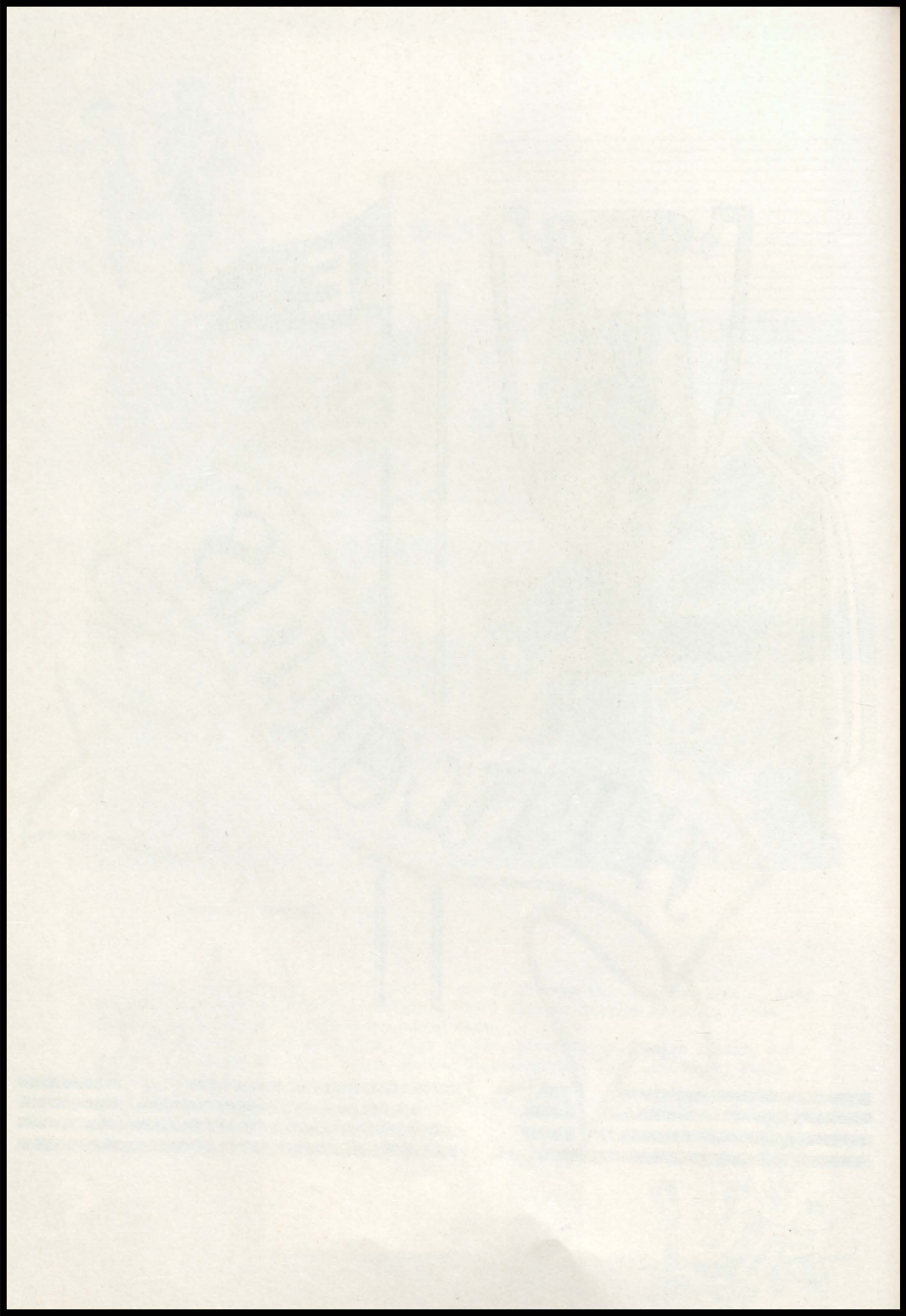
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Second row: Shirley Bevier, Mary Towler, Betty Corey, Merlyn Wilson, Judy Baily, Don Valentine, Bill Wiard, Walter Zaszczurynski, Dave Lindemann, Keith Allen, Bob Hall.

Third row: Leonard Burrell, Marion Magda, Alice Towler, Nancy Cook, Cynthia Gregg, Bernice Ward, DeEtte Ballard.







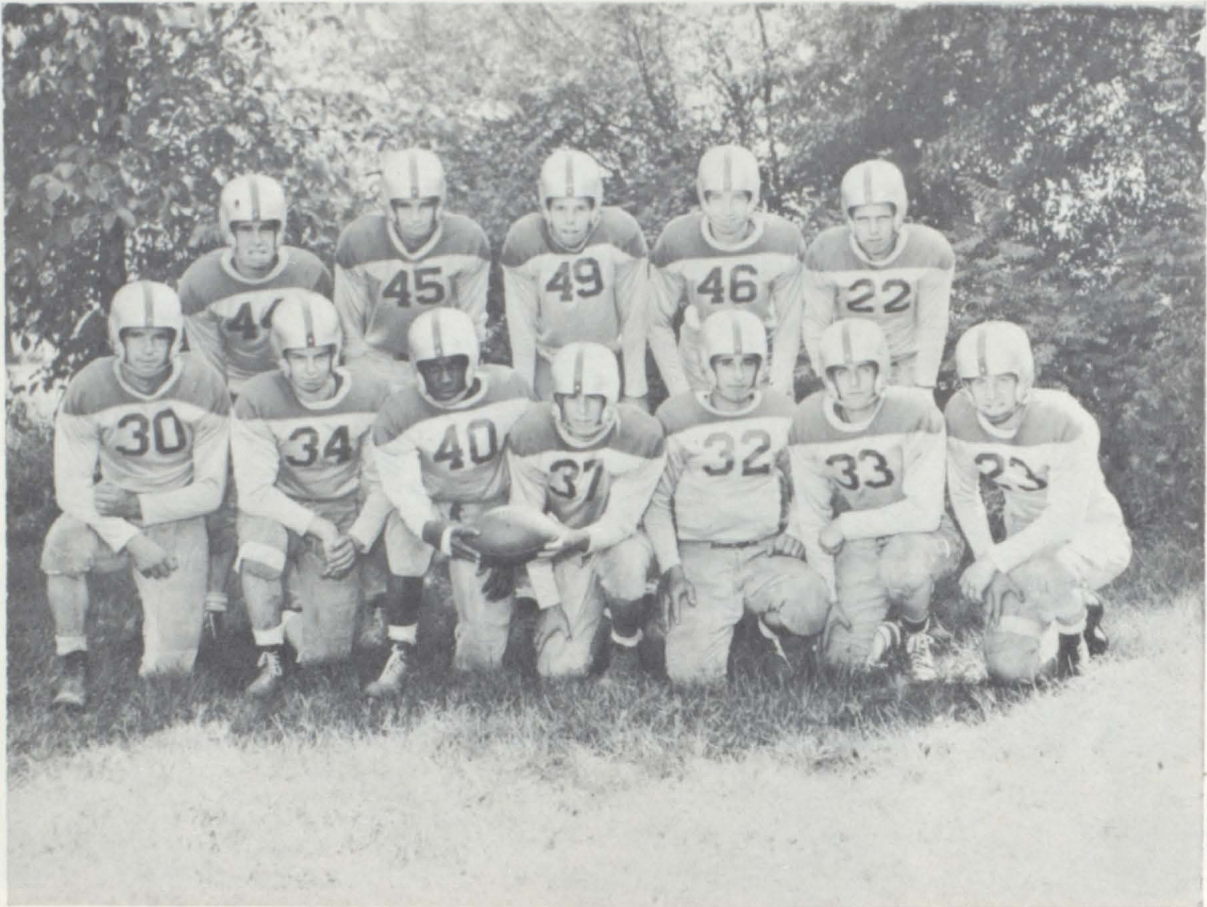
CHEER LEADERS



First row, Left to Right: Pat Smith, Janet Schrock, Shirley Harwood, Jeannette Bugar.

Second row: Pearl Wilson, Teresa Stefina, Shirley Sampier, Donna Berry.

FOOTBALL SQUAD



First row, Left to Right: Don Avery, Bill Bischoff, Robert Reeves, Hubert Woods, Robert Schrock, Burton Adiska, Richard Wright.

Second row: Jerry Kruger, Lowell Smith, Leonard Burrell, Leo Burrell, Bill Hudge.

HOME COMING GAME



BASKETBALL TEAM



SECOND TEAM



THE ECHO OF SCHOOL DAYS

The pencils and notebooks are put away
In a cover of dust they lay.
Open the pages and you will see
Our memories of yesterday:
Our first day of school when we were kids
Til the day we said good-by
To the dear old school where we've grown up
And where our memories lie.
The little childish pranks we played
Were all a part of school day fun.
The paper airplanes and thumbtacks on the chair
Are things we all have done.
The teachers have forgotten the things we did;
Others have taken our places.
They do the mischief we used to do;
Happiness shines in their faces.
There my school life lies
In a cover of dust and age,
The wonderful memories of yesterday
Live on every page.

Beatrice Smith





AND MORE SNAPS

SNAPS



WHO'S WHO

BABY, LOOK AT YOU NOW!





PRIMARY GRADES



Dale



Don



Jerry



Larry



Richard



Lee



Joyce



Issy



Peg



Leona



Marge

Remember the days When we always
stayed in straight lines when
going anywhere?



Joyce A.



Connie C.



Pat R.



Shirley



Esther



Alice



Kathy



John



Dale



Leona



Dale S.



John H.



Don A.



Richard S.



Esther W.



Beatrice H.

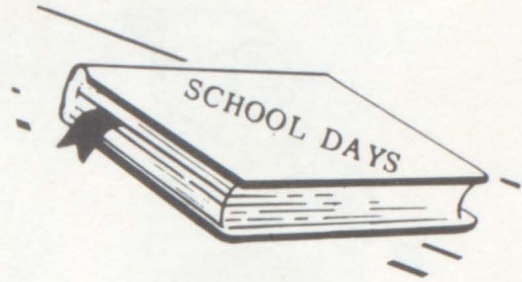


Marge W.

We're beginning to
lose our fear of
teachers and our
goal looks a wee bit
closer.

They had
us well
in hand
during
this
age.





A MEMORY OF SCHOOL DAYS

Lincoln school, as I pass through,
I carry away a part of you.
A memory of our school days,
Of picnics, dances and class plays.
A memory of everything,
The beautiful schoolground in the spring
The trees and flowers in every place.
The beaming smile on a happy face.
The stages of growing up that I've been through,
The knowledge that I received from you.
I'll take with me a book or two,
A love of music I learned from you.
I'll take with me a picture dear
Of all the years I've spent here.
When I have left you far behind
A memory of Lincoln will haunt my mind.

Beatrice Smith

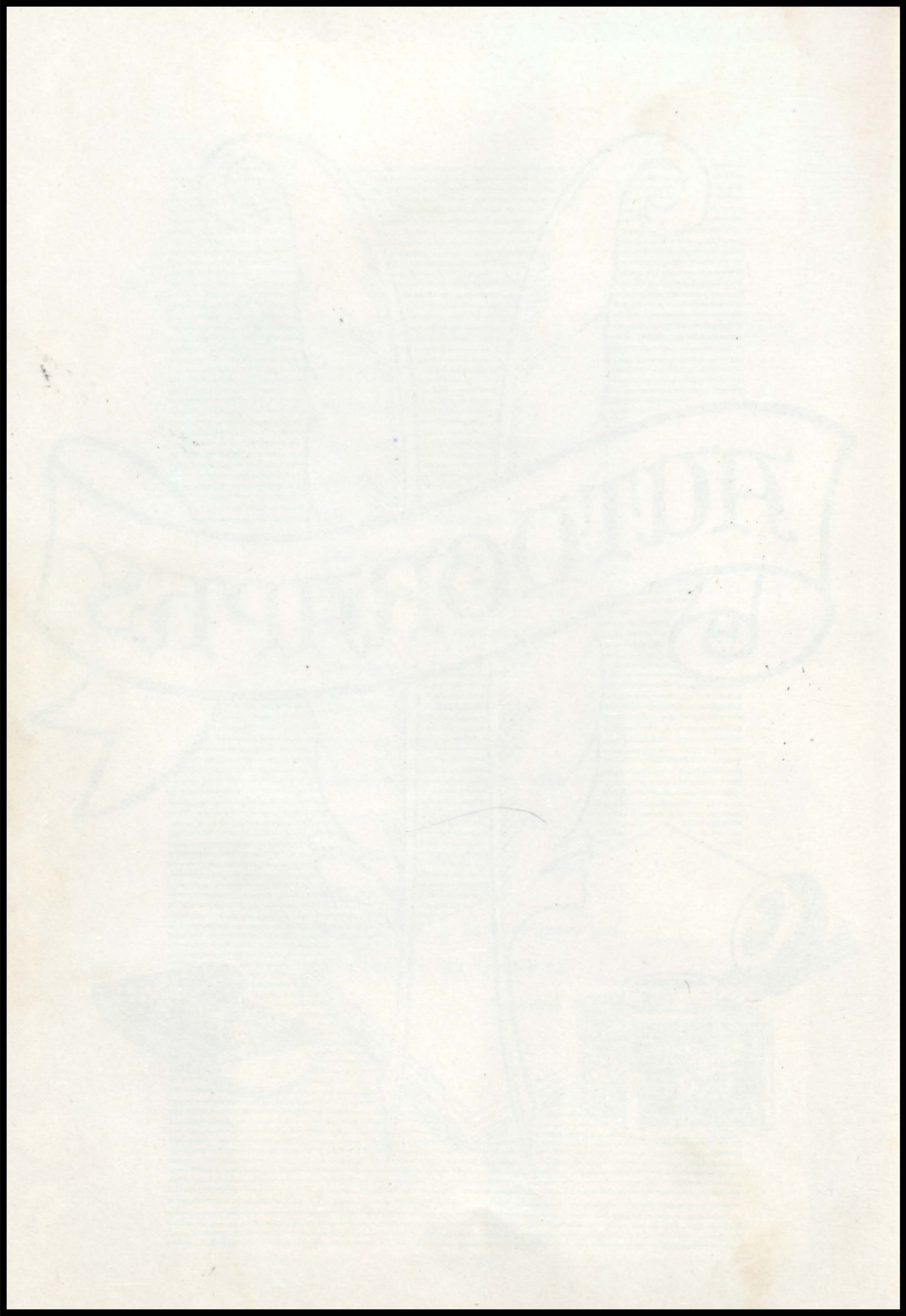


OUR FAREWELL

Farewell to the school,
Farewell to my friends
Farewell to the teachers
May our friendship never end.
Our class is leaving
But let our memories stay ;
Give us just a cup of kindness
As we pass along life's way.
Some time when you pass
Our picture in the hall
Look up and remember
Those faces on the wall.
Remember how we worked with
And "fooled around" a bit.
Our path to the future
May be brightly lit;
But still it is hard to leave you
It's hard to say "good-by".

Beatrice Smith





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